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There was lots of snow Saturday at Albion Hills Conservation Area, making conditions ideal for the third edition of the Albion Hills Fat Bike Festival, presented to Evolution Cycles. It was a day of food, fun, manufacturers' demos and upbeat music, as well as bike races along the snowy trails. These competitors were taking off in the 20-kilometre race.

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Councillors vote to open door at Service Caledon

By Bill Rea

The door could soon be opening up at Town Hall.

Caledon councillors, sitting in committee Tuesday, accepted a motion from Councillor Barb Shaughnessy, to have the door between the cafeteria and the main atrium opened during business hours.

The decision is to go to the next Council meeting, scheduled for Jan. 30, for ratification.

The door has been closed since the start of the year as part of the new Service Caledon initiative.

The Service Caledon counter is just inside the main door at Town Hall, and people entering the building are being greeted by staff at the counter, and asked if they need assistance. Those who say they know where they are going are allowed to pass through the door, while those who are not sure are offered further help.

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Tuesday's agenda included an update on the program from General Manager of

Strategic Initiatives David Arbuckle, in which he reported positive feedback so far.

He said the idea for Service Caledon came from the Council Workplan, which directed

prove customer service. People at the counter are currently getting information regarding things like taxes, public works, recreation, Town events, marriage licences, burial permits, water samples, etc., and Arbuckle's report said staff expects the number of services available at the counter will increase as the processes are reviewed.

Hall is closed

"Town Hall remains a building open to the public and access to Council/committee meetings is not affected," the report stated.

It added a consultation room is now available near the counter, enabling services to be provided in a quiet and confidential setting. Arbuckle reported an increase in its use has been noted as the days have gone by. It had been used twice the first week, but the figure was up to three to five times per day by the end of the second week.

The report said there had been more than 20 positive comments.

There have also been four negative comments, which he stated have been addressed directly.

Shaughnessy said she was approached by a man at last Sunday's Winterfest celebrations, wondering if Town Hall was going to be called "Fort Knox," adding the locked door tells people, "We're not open for business."

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Bolton resident Anthony Evangelista, describing how he learned he had won \$1 million in the lottery.

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McClure called the locked door 'harsh and not welcoming'

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She added that while she had approved of the idea of Service Caledon, she had not realized that was going to mean the door was to be closed. Shaughnessy also observed some sort of signage directing people to the counter could accomplish the goals of the program, suggesting the word "Reception" at the counter would give people a better idea of the services available there.

if there had been a bomb threat at the Town, and if this was the reaction to it. "I'm not wearing it," she declared. "I would never think of locking anyone out." "The doors are locked, and people don't like it," she added. Councillor Annette Groves seemed to think Service Caledon was a great idea, but she was also concerned about comments she said she was hearing from the public. "They thought it was unwelcoming," she remarked, adding Town Hall has

been paid for by taxpayers. She also agreed some people do wander about Town Hall, commenting that could be addressed by better signage. "It's harsh and not welcoming," Councillor Gord McClure declared. "I don't think we want people to just pay their taxes and get lost." He was also concerned that Council wasn't consulted. "Something this important should have come to Council first," he declared. Councillor Nick deBoer observed that people usually don't like change, adding this is a matter of telling people about what's going on. He also said Arbuckle looked into what's done in other municipalities.

Shaughnessy countered she was recently at Mississauga City Hall. There was a reception desk, where she said she was going to the Mayor's Office. She was directed to an elevator, went to the designated floor and walked into the office without any interference.

"You don't need a locked door for a person greeting the public," she observed. "Talk to people first. Don't lock doors. It's not needed."

Councillor Doug Beffort agreed this doesn't seem to be a security issue. He said better signage would help with the effort, adding he has a fundamental problem with locking doors. On the other hand, he said he has not had to use his swipe card to get through the door, commenting there has always been someone there who let him in.

"I don't want the door locked unless there's a reason to lock the door," he said.

Town CAO Mike Galloway confirmed the program was called for in the Council Workplan, adding it came about through direction from Council to staff to look at services. He added one of the first things he heard when he arrived at the Town was customers were not receiving proper service, as people were being passed from person to person. He also pointed out the first contact point was not being staffed by people who could answer many questions.

Arbuckle added two areas of concern

were noted.

One was people seemed to have trouble finding their way around the building, and the other was the low percentage of people who seemed to have their issues resolved at the first point of contact.

He said staff is now equipped to address many issues at that first contact.

Galloway said that's a key point, noting there was a time when five per cent of people got what they needed at the first point of contact. They were able to get that up to about 10 per cent, but he pointed out that still wasn't very good public service, as he said the other 90 per cent had to have three or four interactions with staff before they got what they wanted. From the information they have now, Galloway said close to 60 per cent of issues are now being resolved at first contact.

"You've got to give it a little bit of time," Galloway said, while he agreed the system should be revisited.

Galloway also said he's spent some time near the counter to see how many issues are being resolved there.

"I'm pleasantly surprised," he said. "Quite frankly, it's exceeded the expectations."

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli applauded the idea of Service Caledon, but like others, he wondered about the need for locking the door, assuming it was not a security issue. He suggested it was the engagement with staff at the counter who are helping people get what they need, not the locked door.

Groves also wondered about the connection between the counter and the door, as she said people are getting the perception the door is locked to keep them out.

"It's just not a good perception out there for people," she remarked.

Councillor Jennifer Innis, recalling her days as executive assistant to Mayor Marolyn Morrison, said directing people to where they needed to go took about an hour of her average work day.

"I understand the concerns," she said, "but I would like to give it a little more time."

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Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors' Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Adjustments After Birth: This support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. To register, call the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at 905-857-0090 or email jvanandel@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off. We're a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
The Caledon Seniors' Centre will be hosting their monthly dinner. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. The menu this month is shepherd's pie, salad, dessert, tea and coffee. The cost is \$10. Everyone is welcome. Call the Centre to reserve a ticket at 905-951-6114.

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January sale at Bell Tower Boutique

The Bell Tower Boutique at St. James' Church in Caledon East is having a half-price sale until the end of January.

They are pricing everything to go, in order to make room for new inventory.

A new-to-you mini store, the Bell Tower Boutique features an assortment of décor items, framed art work, antique china and glassware. It also sells gently-read hard cover and paperback books (mostly fiction). All proceeds from these sales are used to support the Outreach work of St. James.

Staffed by volunteers, the Bell Tower Boutique will be open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for the unique Bell Tower sign on the lawn.

St. James is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East.

For more information, call 905-584-9635 or email to stjamesoffice6025@gmail.com

Session on 427 expansion

LINK427 will be providing an update regarding the Highway 427 expansion project.

The first public information centre (PIC) for the Highway 427 Expansion will take place Jan. 25 at the Element Hotel — Vaughan Southwest (6170 Highway 7 West) from 4 to 8 p.m. The open house format will provide an opportunity to learn about the project, ask project team members questions and offer comments.

This project is being carried out in accordance with the approved environmental planning process for Group 'A' projects under the Ministry of Transportation's Class Environmental Assessment for provincial transportation facilities.

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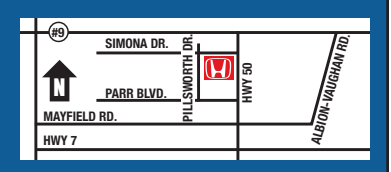
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Bolton resident wins a million in Lotto Max

Anthony Evangelista of Bolton has been buying lottery tickets for about 11 years, and things really paid off for him late last month.

The Dec. 22 Lotto Max draw revealed he had won \$1 million in the Maxmillions section.

He said he had been playing the lottery since he moved to Bolton, and made a point of getting involved in this draw.

"I noticed that there was a big jackpot and the prize amount kept climbing, so I figured I better buy some tickets," he commented at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto when he went down to collect his winnings.

After the draw, he went to the store to check his tickets, and found he had won \$2 on the first two that he checked. The third ticket froze the machine, and the words "Big Winner" appeared on the customer display screen.

"I was given the validation slip from the

retailer, who was in as much shock as I was," he said. "She mentioned to me that this was the first time anyone won this big in the store."

"The next thing I knew, I was shaking hands with the store manager who congratulated me along with a few other patrons who overheard the news," he added.

When he got home, Evangelista shared the good news with his wife of 43 years.

"I said 'I got held up at the store because I won the lottery!' My wife immediately started to cry tears of joy," he recalled.

A retired principal, Evangelista plans on sharing some of his prize money with his two sons.

"Also, a trip to Australia is in the works for the entire family," he said. "I am feeling very grateful to be able to share this prize with my family because it means more than just spending it on myself."

The winning ticket was bought at Zehrs on Queen Street in Bolton.



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Chief urges residents to install smoke alarms and also practise home fire escape plans

In the wake of recent fatal fires and serious injuries in Oshawa, Brighton and Midland last week, Caledon Fire and Emergency Services reminds residents to ensure they have working smoke alarms on every storey of their home and outside all sleeping areas.

It is also strongly advised that a home fire escape plan be created and practised with everyone in the home.

"Fire moves so fast that you may have less than 60 seconds to safely escape, so early warning is crucial to survival," Fire Chief Darryl Bailey said. "Only working

smoke alarms give you that early warning. It's up to each household to make sure smoke alarms are regularly tested so that these types of tragedies do not happen in the Town of Caledon."

Smoke and carbon monoxide alarm tips

- Install smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas of the home. For added protection, install a smoke alarm in every bedroom, according to manufacturer's recommendations. Larger homes may require additional smoke alarms.
- Install carbon monoxide alarms outside all sleeping areas if the home has a

fuel-burning appliance, fireplace or attached garage. For added protection, install a carbon monoxide alarm on every storey of the home according to manufacturer's recommendations.

- Test smoke and carbon monoxide alarms monthly by pressing the test button. Change the batteries every year. Replace alarms according to manufacturer's recommendations.

Simple steps for home fire escape planning

- Everyone should know two ways out of each room, if possible.
- All exits must be unobstructed and easy

to use.

- Plan who will be responsible for helping young children, older adults and anyone who needs assistance to escape.

- For accountability, choose a meeting place outside, such as a tree or a neighbor's home.

- Call the fire department from outside the home, from a cell phone or a neighbor's home.

- Practise your home fire escape plan.

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Man charged with pretending to be somebody else

A 55-year-old man from Brampton is facing charges after allegedly identifying himself to Caledon OPP as someone about half his age.

Police report an officer on general patrol pulled a red 2017 Ford Explorer over Jan. 3 shortly after 7:30 a.m. after the vehicle apparently failed to stop at a red light at the intersection of Hurontario Street and Mayfield Road.

They added the man, who they said is disqualified from driving, identified himself as someone other than himself — a 26-year-old man who has a valid driver's licence.

The man was charged with identity fraud, obstructing a peace officer, two counts of driving while disqualified by a court order, failing to comply with recognition and driving through a red light.

Safety information available in stores

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services will be available this Saturday (Jan. 20) to answer fire safety related questions at various stores in Bolton.

This is in response to recent property fires in Caledon, along with tragedies in Tottenham, Oshawa, Brighton and Tay Township.

"Enough is enough!" Fire Chief Darryl Bailey declared. "Over the past two weeks, there have been multiple fires here in Caledon and across the province.

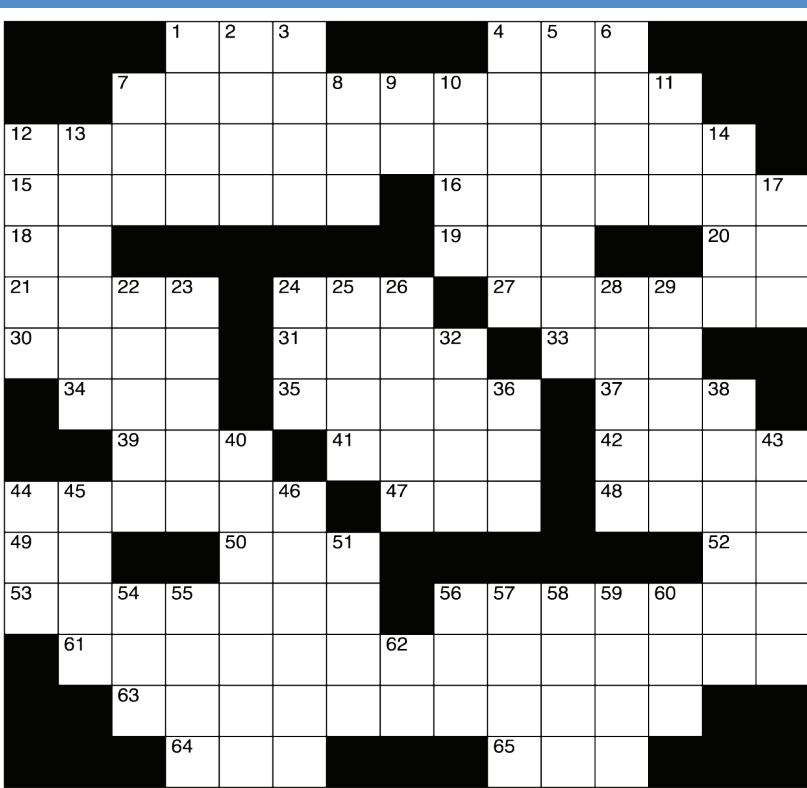
Good fire prevention behaviours, working smoke alarms and a home escape plan greatly increase a family's ability to escape and survive a fire."

Those who have a fire safety related question and are not sure who to ask are encouraged to stop by and visit Caledon Fire and Emergency Services displays. Knowledgeable fire safety professionals will be on hand ready to answer any and all fire safety related questions.

Fire and Emergency Services personnel will be at the Bolton Home Depot at 12760 Hwy. 50, from 10 a.m. to noon; the Bolton Home Hardware at 12833 Hwy. 50, from 10 a.m. to noon; and Bolton Canadian Tire at 99 McEwan Dr. E., from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Citizen CROSSWORD

Puzzle No. 181410 • Solution on page: B1



CLUES ACROSS

1. Measurement (abbr.)
4. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
7. Sorting
12. Attribute
15. Poked holes in
16. Angers
18. Doc
19. MLB journeyman pitcher Dillon
20. Not don't
21. Snubs someone
24. Where kids bathe
27. One might be in distress
30. Chair
31. Music industry honors (abbr.)
33. Dash
34. Owed
35. Caucasian language
37. One thousand (Span.)
39. Musical style drum and bass
41. Evergreen trees

6. Fava d'___: tree found in Brazil
7. Vehicle
8. Limited
9. Old English Norman
11. Job
12. Loose-fitting undergarments
13. Protected by balancing
14. Give up
17. Fifth note of a major scale
22. Extravagantly bright
23. Takes dictation
24. 19th letter of Greek alphabet
25. Rounded knob (biology)
26. French philosopher Pierre
28. Mothers
29. Dardic ethnic group
32. Supports the rudder

36. An ugly evil-looking old woman
38. Of a fasting time
40. Filled with passengers
43. Below the ribs and above the hips
44. Binary-coded decimal
45. 51 is a famous one
46. Goes into a funk
51. Chief O'Hara actor
54. Videocassette recorder
55. Scored perfectly
56. Type of tree
57. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
58. Popular commercial "pet"
59. Supreme god of Ancient Egyptians
60. Room in a home
62. ___ and behold

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Arts & Entertainment

The Foursome bond in latest play at Blackhorse Theatre

By Anne Ritchie

Blackhorse Village Players tees off to success with their current production of Norm Foster's *The Foursome*.

Stories told by four talented men at their university reunion play out in a golf game that reflects their lives. In the midst of slices and sand traps, fairways and feints, they revisit the peaks and valleys that have bonded them together for life.

Male bonding is as easy as belonging to a golf club it seems, but playing the game is different for everyone. Donnie, played by Braden Wright, brings his wife, his kids, pottery and piercings and tales of baby Herbert into the picture so consistently that they build on one another, escalating the audience's smiles to all out laughter. Wright has become the family man to a tee, his timing is exact, expressive stories delightful with refreshing honesty and Wright does it all very well.

However, contrary to his expectations, his golf partner Rick is not at all what he seems. Making his acting debut in a role that calls for quick changes of character can be a challenge, but for Douglas Dwyer, the newest star on course, it turns into a

smooth landing. Dwyer has us suspecting there's something amiss in the first scenes, and as the foursome play through, the wannabe hustler who once charged \$5 for a free dance tickets to unsuspecting students must now pay up with an honest appraisal of his life. The golf game may have cost him his swing, but you'll have to see the play to find out how.

Ted, played by the ever loving Morris Durante, has his own hidden stories that unfold like ripples in a water trap. Despite being a good golfer, Ted does not have a firm handle on past or future. As the stakes are raised in the game, Durante reveals a whole new facet of Ted, the entertaining and highly engaging executive who's often hooked into being cautious and fearful. What makes him that way? See the play to find out.

Vincent Ursini is as outstanding as the golf duds that Cam, the fourth golfer, sports on the course. The man who delighted us as an angel in a previous Blackhorse production is now in a not so pleasant situation, yet his versatile talent serves him well. Ursini believably characterizes Cam: worried, harried, anxious

to the point of concern over whether Ted's beers will affect not only his membership but Ted as well. It turns out his concern is well founded, but not for the reasons we would expect.

The *Foursome* is well worth the visit to Blackhorse, a highly entertaining enjoyable venture into the world of male bonding via the golf course told by the players

who enjoy the tale as much as the audience. Many thanks are due to the excellent skills of director Cheryl Phillips, assisted by Jane Bolton.

Reserve your space on the course of this excellent comedy on stage until Jan. 28 by calling 905-880-5002.

Blackhorse Theatre is at 17272 Mount Wolfe Rd. at Highway 9.



Braden Wright, Vincent Ursini, Morris Durante and Douglas Dwyer hit the links with laughter in the current Blackhorse production *The Foursome*, a comedy by Norm Foster. Photo by Brent Mills

Frank Adriano Trio to perform next week at CrossCurrents

The Frank Adriano Trio, featuring Tasha Hanna, will return once again to the stage at CrossCurrents Cafe next Friday (Jan. 26).

Expect some great standards from the golden era of swing delivered with plenty of fun and spontaneous compositions which are trademarks of jazz improvisation. Rarely, if ever, does this trio deliver the same tune in the same way. It is always new and band leader Frank Adriano brings energy, authority and anecdotes to every song.

The opening act for evening will be The Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School Jazz Band, under the leadership of Adri-

ano. The band is made up of a group of talented young musicians who have had the opportunity to play at numerous jazz festivals and local venues. This year, the band will be embarking on a four-day tour which will bring them to the nation's capital and culminate in a recording session at McGill University. They swing like crazy, so get ready to be blown away.

CrossCurrents operates out of Bolton United Church at the corner of King and Nancy Streets (use the side entrance). Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the music is slated to start at 8.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

PAMA kicks-off an exciting new year

Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) is excited to usher in a new year, connecting Region of Peel residents with arts and culture.

As people ease into the year, PAMA offers a last chance to see three dynamic portrait exhibitions, an amazing multimedia art experience and a last look at the talented artists in the Muslim community across Canada. January programming is all about warming-up for a great year ahead and getting our hearts pumping through art activities, yoga with new partners 5 Elements, and dance with Akoma Afro Dance.

Last chance to see exhibitions
Closing Jan. 21

- Meeting Her Majesty, Phil Richards' Official Portrait — Discover sketches and related material created for the official portrait of Queen Elizabeth II for the Diamond Jubilee, commissioned by the Canadian Government in 2012. See if you can find the Queen's two hidden Corgis in the large reproduction of the final portrait.
- The Kingston Prize, Canada's Portrait Competition — Explore the work of the 30 finalists.
- Through Gordon Rayner's Eyes, Portraits of Famous Artists — Connect with his series of innovative and often humorous paintings. See his thick use of paint and how it makes each piece so unique.
- 150 Muslim Contributions to Canada:

This community art exhibition showcases the rich heritage and growth the Muslim community has contributed to Canada in the past 150 years.

Closing Jan. 28

- Blue God and the Serpents is a multimedia art project conceived as shadow puppet theatre by Brampton based artist Sharada K. Eswar and her collaborative team members, Sonja C. Rainey and Rup Sidhu. The project pays tribute to Vishnu and our planet Earth.

Year-Round Favourites

At PAMA, Thursday evenings and weekends are always happening times and are full of ways to explore, create and connect.

- Knit@PAMA: Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. — A fantastic all-ages gathering to knit wonderful, warm products which are donated to local Peel charities. Admission to this activity is free.
- Tours: Thursday nights, Saturdays and Sundays — Request your own personalized tour with a friendly Visitor Service Guide. The tour is included in the cost of admission. Arrange private tours for groups or organizations, but PAMA asks that those be booked in advance.pama - 4
- Family Fun Weekend Activity: Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. — Guide the family through art projects at PAMA and inspire creativity. January's

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Herb Campbell student has some advice for Thompson

By Bill Rea

Tanush Sharma has some ideas on how the Town of Caledon should be run, and it's clear Mayor Allan Thompson is paying attention.

Tanush, a Grade 5 student at Herb Campbell Public School, took part in an essay contest outlining what he would do if he were Mayor for a day, and his was the winning entry.

"We had a lot of them," Thompson declared as Tanush joined him with some of the official duties at last week's Winter-fest.

He added Trustee Stan Cameron, Caledon's representative on the Peel District School Board, helped him go through all the entries.

"It was a well-written essay," the Mayor declared. "Very deep."

He added Tanush's concern for people came out in his words.

"First, I would make sure that safety plans are in place for kids, as well as seniors," was the first suggestion in Tanush's two-page, hand-written essay.

He also said he would put police on every main road and every school zone to make sure drivers aren't speeding, as well as push for more community centres, hospitals and seniors' homes.

"Also, I would fund more children groups like YMCA after-school programs in every school," he wrote.

Other ideas Tanush presented included getting the chief of police involved in cracking down on drug dealers in neighbourhoods, and increasing penalties for drivers who violate traffic signals.

"I would also donate food, clothing and money to the families in need," he added.

"All in all, I would like to do these things as mayor because I would hopefully make a difference on the city and the

people living in it," he concluded. "I feel that it is important to show everybody in the region of Caledon and teach them that

giving and caring for this amazing world we live in is one of the best things you can do as a human."



Herb Campbell Public School student Tanush Sharma has lots of ideas on what he would do if he had Mayor Allan Thompson's job for a day.

Family Fun Days at PAMA

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there is about diversity and keeping an open-heart this New Year. Create a fuzzy felt coaster based on images of human cells for inspiration.

- Art of Yoga with 5 Elements Studio (16 years of age and older): First Thursday of the month (Feb. 1, March 1, and April 5) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This year, PAMA is excited to team-up with a local yoga studio, 5 Elements. This activity is included in the cost of admission.

- Brampton Folk Club Concert: Second Thursday of the month (Feb. 8, March 8, April 12) from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

- Peel Aboriginal Network (PAN) Drumming Circle: Third Thursday of the month (Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15 and April 19) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All are invited to participate in an evening of shared traditions and songs. Admission to this activity is free.

- Family Fun Days: Third Saturday of the month (starting Jan. 20). Family time adventures happen at PAMA. Come out for a day full of creativity, with the theme of keeping an open-heart and having a happy new year in 2018. Get hearts pumping with a special a hip hop workshop by In the Mix from 11 a.m. to noon. This program is included with the cost of admission.

- Queer Exposure in partnership with

LAMP Community Health Centre: Fourth Thursday of the month (Jan. 25, Feb. 22, March 22 and April 26) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. – Join the conversation, create and celebrate in a safe space with the LGBTQ2 communities in the Region of Peel and beyond. Everyone is welcome. Admission to this activity is free.

- Open Studio: Fourth Thursday (Jan. 25, Feb. 22, March 22 and April 26) from 6 to 8:30 p.m. An opportunity for artists to work independently, share or collaborate in this supportive studio environment. All art forms are welcome. Please bring your own supplies. No solvent-based materials. Admission to this activity is free.

- Adult Workshops (16 years of age and older): Fourth Sundays of the month (starting Jan. 28) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The first workshop of the year will be presented by Akoma Afro Dance. Move to Caribbean rhythms. Learn new dance moves. All are welcome. The cost is \$10 per workshop for members, and \$15 for non-members. Registration is required.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, and to converse, question and tell stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community.

Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E., in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.



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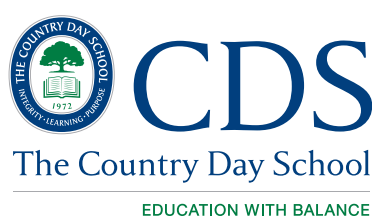
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Grants will be provided to organizations for projects that offer a unique opportunity to showcase the Town of Caledon.

To complete an application, visit caledon.ca/golf.

All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on January 31, 2018.



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- Provide your pet with a warm cozy bed.
- Keep your pet away from puddles and large bodies of water.
- Wipe your pet's paws and underside after being outside.
- Beware of cats seeking warmth under vehicle hoods.
- Dress your pet appropriately for winter outings.
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Nominations are now open for Caledon's first ever Accessibility Award for Businesses.

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Established by the Accessibility Advisory Committee and supported by Council, the Accessibility Award recognizes an organization or business for its efforts to comply with the Integrated Accessibility Standards Regulations of the AODA. By recognizing an organization or business, the hope is for others to be encouraged to make accessibility improvements for their patrons. The Accessibility Award is presented at a meeting of Council in recognition of National Access Awareness Week. The recipients are also recognized on the Town's website and through traditional and social media announcements.

Nominations close on March 31, 2018 at 4:30 p.m.

For more information and a nomination form visit:

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As of January 1, 2018, the Town of Caledon has introduced a new Fence By-law



This modernized By-law includes updated fence heights, introduces privacy screens and adds other new provisions to balance the need for privacy while maintaining attractive neighbourhoods and protecting safety.

For more information visit the Town's website at caledon.ca/fence or contact Regulatory Services by e-mail at bylaw@caledon.ca or by phone at **905.584.2272 x.3462**.



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Winterfest returns to Mayfield Complex

The Mayfield Recreation Complex was a busy place last Sunday as the Town of Caledon hosted the annual Winterfest celebrations. Mayor Allan Thompson had plenty of help as he cut this ceremonial cake.

Photos by Bill Rea



Lisa Lunkhof of Orangeville was guiding her daughter Jocelyn, 2, around the rink.



Caledon's Town Crier Andrew Welch was on hand to welcome all to Winterfest.



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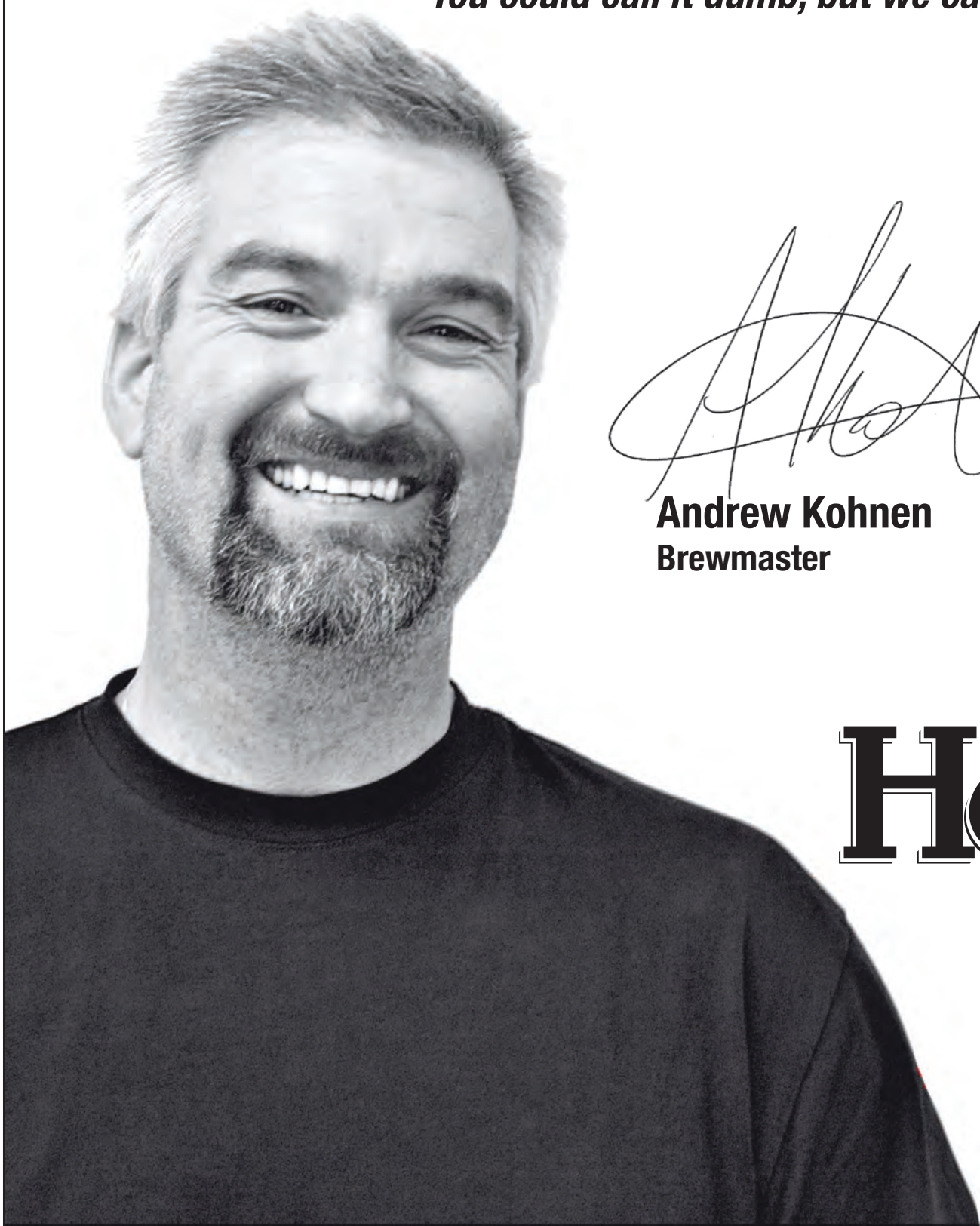


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Peel enters new funding arrangement with Habitat for Humanity

By Bill Rea

Habitat for Humanity is helping to change a lot of lives, and Peel Region is doing its bit to help out.

Regional Council last month agreed to enter into a funding agreement with the chapters of the agency serving the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), as well as Halton and Mississauga.

This came after councillors received a presentation from Daniel Ger, vice-president of land for the GTA chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

"Habitat for Humanity is an international, non-profit organization whose mission is to mobilize volunteers and community partners in the building of safe, decent, affordable housing and to promote homeownership as a means of breaking the cycle of poverty," Regional staff stated in a report

that went to Council.

Ger opened by thanking the Region for its funding support over the last several years, which has enabled them to build homes in 12 municipalities across the GTA.

Ger added the Region has provided \$4.23 million since 2012. This money has supported the development of 44 affordable housing units in four developments, as well as three units in cooperation with Daniels FirstHome.

Just two days before the presentation, four families were handed the keys to their new homes in Southfields Village, and six more units in that neighbourhood should be occupied some time this year.

"It was a great day this week," Councillor Johanna Downey remarked, as she praised the work of Regional staff to help bring it about. "Huge impact in ur community."

Ger pointed out that for a lot of these families, the idea of home ownership had been "a distant dream."

He also observed that the stability of a home has benefitted entire families, commenting the daughter of one family in a Habitat for Humanity development in Peel was valedictorian of her elementary school graduating class, and came in first in the school's science fair. Her parents believe a main reason for that success was she had a good and safe home with space for her to concentrate on her studies.

"It really speaks to the importance of having a safe and decent place to live," Ger remarked.

Mayor Allan Thompson pointed out the Region is able to assist through grant funding. He added the developments in Southfields point to the need to do more.

He wondered if there's a way for the Region to enter into a memorandum of understanding with the agency, rather than have representatives continually going back to the Region seeking grants.

Regional CAO David Szwarc said staff have been working on that, with an aim of coming up with a long-term funding ar-

angement.

Thompson also pointed to the need to partner with the lower-tier municipalities, since the necessary permits are paid at that level.

Mississauga Councillor Nando Iannicca commented it's the federal and provincial levels that have the resources to do the bulk of the work when it comes to affordable housing, but it's the local levels that Habitat have to partner with.

Brampton Councillor Grant Gibson observed his ward was the first in the city to have a Habitat development. He recalled there were concerns at first as to whether it would work, but he said the community came together.

The staff report, which was approved by council, stated there had been a funding agreement that was due to expire at the end of 2017.

It added the new funding agreement for 2018 will provide \$90,000 per unit up to \$990,000, which will assist in the development of 11 units. This money can be used by the agency for purchase or sale of land, construction, labour and material, and other costs directly related to the project.

Jim Tovey

Mississauga councillor mourned

By Bill Rea

An emotional Mayor Allan Thompson opened Tuesday's committee of Town Council meeting with the sad news of the death of Mississauga Councillor Jim Tovey.

Mr. Tovey, who was in his second term as councillor for both the City and Peel Region, was 68.

"I'm lost for words," Thompson said as he made the announcement at the start of Tuesday's meeting. "It's like a punch in the gut."

"Mississauga lost a champion," he added, as he asked a moment of silence be observed in Mr. Tovey's memory. "Caledon lost a friend."

"It's hard to put into words what Jim meant to me, to Peel Region and to everyone who knew him," Thompson said in a statement issued by his office that day. "He showed his deep love for his family, his friends and his community through actions, words and sometimes music."

Born in Mississauga, Mr. Tovey had a 15-year career as a vocalist before returning to school to train in carpentry and architectural technology, according to a biography on the City of Mississauga's website. He was also credited with being the mastermind behind the Lakeview waterfront redevelopment.

"In tough times, he encouraged and supported me, he made me laugh," Thompson added. "He was someone I completely trusted."

Thompson also praised Mr. Tovey as being a "big thinker and a visionary."

"He was never afraid to go up against someone to do what he thought was right," Thompson said. "He valued and respected staff at the City and the Region. He loved collaboration and being a part of something bigger than himself and yet he was a larger-than-life guy."

"Today is a sad day for Mississauga," Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie said. "It was an honour to work with and learn from Jim for the past six years."

"He was always there in your time of need, ready to lend a hand and never afraid to roll up his sleeves to get the job

done," she added. "Jim had a great sense of humour and always looked for the positive in every issue or challenge. He did not accept that something could not be done, but always looked for innovative ways to make the world a better place."

Mr. Tovey sat on the Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) board, and CVC expressed condolences on his passing.

"In my 30 years of service, no other politician has in just six short years made such a tremendous impact on constituency, community, city and region," CVC Chair and fellow Mississauga Councillor Nando Iannicca said. "Jim was a true environmentalist, visionary, and city-builder. The transformation of his beloved waterfront will be his enduring Legacy."

"I had the privilege of working with Jim to realize our collective objectives for the environment. It was hard to keep up at times with his enthusiasm and energy," CVC Chief Administrative Officer Deborah Martin-Downs said. "He envisioned an environmental gem on the shores of Lake Ontario, and has been working tirelessly with us, the Region of Peel and Toronto and Regional Conservation Authority to enhance the Mississauga waterfront."

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Tovey had not been announced by press time.

A book of condolences is available at Mississauga Civic Centre.



CELEBRATING CHRISTIAN UNITY

Two of the churches in Caledon East got together for a joint service Sunday as part of the observances of the Week of Christian Unity. Rev. Ross Leckie of Caledon East United Church welcomed Rev. Greg Fiennes-Clinton of St. James' Anglican Church for the joint service, and Leckie is expected to return the visit to St. James' this coming Sunday (Jan. 21). That service will start at 11 a.m.

Photo by Bill Rea



Jim Tovey

Tickets available for FTP fundraiser

Tickets are available for Family Transition Place's popular International Women's Day Celebration Luncheon Fundraiser.

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Attendance isn't everything

There was an article last week in the Toronto Star ranking members of Toronto City Council on the number of recorded votes they missed last year.

It seems three councillors had perfect records, meaning they were on hand for all the votes, while one, Michelle Holland, missed more than half of them.

There are good reasons for keeping track of statistics like that. One of the main ones is the numbers are easy to obtain, since the results of recorded votes are kept somewhere.

But the problem with them is they might not tell the full or accurate story.

If a councillor, be they in Toronto or anywhere else, misses a vote or a meeting, it's very easy to leap to the conclusion they are goofing off. True, most of us are realistic enough to understand that perfect attendance is not always going to be possible. Missing the occasional vote because of illness or dealing with personal or family matters is pardonable.

And while we agree that missing half the recorded votes in a year is a little hard to

shrug off, what many people are quick to forget is elected officials do a lot more than sit in the seats the voters put them in.

They also have to deal with other matters, such as assisting constituents with their issues. Many politicians sit on more than one body, like ad hoc committees, conservation authorities, etc., and those obligations cut into their schedules.

Early at meetings of Peel Regional Council, Regional Chair Frank Dale takes roll call, and seldom does he not make the observation that at least one member is absent on "other municipal business."

Being at as many meetings as possible is one of the obligations put on elected officials, but certainly not the only one.

As well, we shouldn't be too impressed with people who boast about perfect attendance. Indeed, when we hear someone sound off about their attendance record, we have to wonder if that's all they have to brag about.

A student can be in class every day and still flunk. It's what goes on after attendance is taken that really matters.

Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

For more than 100 years, the guiding principles of Rotary have been the foundation upon which our values and traditions stand.

The Object of Rotary, the Four-Way Test and the Avenues of Service embody these guiding principles and express all Rotarians' commitment to be Rotarians all the time, not just when they meet.

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise to encourage and foster:

- First: The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
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- Third: The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business and community life;
- Fourth: The advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

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- Of the things we think, say or do:
- Is it the truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Will it build goodwill and better friend-

ships?

- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

We channel our commitment to service at home and abroad through five Avenues of Service, which are the foundation of club activity. These Avenues of Service are:

- Club Service that focuses on making clubs strong. A thriving club is anchored by strong relationships and an active membership.
- Vocational Service that calls on every Rotarian to work with integrity and contribute their expertise to the problems and needs of society.
- Community Service encourages every Rotarian to find ways to improve the quality of life for people in their communities and to serve the public interest.
- International Service that exemplifies our global reach in promoting peace and understanding. We support this service avenue by sponsoring or volunteering on international projects.
- Youth Service recognizes the importance of empowering youth and young professionals through leadership development programs such as Rotaract, Interact, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, Scholarships, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

To see how the Rotary Club of Palgrave puts all of this into practice, give us a call and drop by for a meeting any Wednesday evening at the Caledon Estates Banquet Hall. Check us out at www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com

How's your trivia?

By Bill Rea

1. In what city was Sir John A. Macdonald born?
2. George H.W. Bush and Jimmy Carter are former American presidents born in 1924. Which one is older?
3. Where are the 2018 Winter Olympic Games slated to be held?
4. Who is the Premier of Ontario?
5. That bank of snow that blocks your driveway after the snow plow has cleared your street has a name. What is it?
6. Who was actually buried the last time an

- English monarch was buried in England?
 7. What former mayor of Caledon died in 2017?
 8. Where are your phalanges?
 9. In what Canadian city was hockey icon Don Cherry born?
 10. Which is bigger. A violin or a viola?
- Answers**
- 1 — Glasgow, Scotland; 2 — Bush; 3 — Pyeongchang, South Korea; 4 — Kathleen Wynne; 5 — Windrow; 6 — Richard III; 7 — John Clarkson; 8 — In your fingers and toes; 9 — Kingston, Ontario; 10 — Viola

It happened today

He was part of one of the most loved slapstick comedy teams in history, creating many short films that many children watched on TV as part of their Saturday morning cartoon rituals.

Some accounts listed him as the star of the Three Stooges, ahead of his older brother Moe Howard and actor Larry Fine, and he was well known for his high-pitched voice, vocal expressions like "nyuk-nyuk-nyuk!" and barking like a dog.

Alas, his health started to give out, and he was only 48 when he died. Jerome Lester Horwitz, better known as Curly, died this day, Jan. 18, 1952.

Results from last week's poll: **Have you witnessed inappropriate sexual behaviour in the workplace in the last two years?**

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a) Yes	<div style="width: 20%;"></div>	20%
b) No	<div style="width: 80%;"></div>	80%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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We'll do fine without the NHL

I write this week of a group of men. There are 25 of them, and I have heard of none of them, nor is there any of them who I have personally met. Indeed, when the list came out last week, the first thing I did was check their home towns, and nothing in Caledon caught my eye. I, therefore, have no local interest to offer, although there is the possibility that some of them have graced this area in their younger days. Of that possibility, I have not been informed, as of this writing.

I am referring to men's hockey team, which is soon going to be representing this country in the Olympics in PyeongChang, South Korea. The games will be going on this time next month.

As I indicated, these are all a bunch of names to me, although the fact is they must be fine hockey players. There is, after all, a very good reason why duffers like me don't make it to the Olympics.

Yet I predict that come the middle of February, most of us will be paying very close attention, as these guys seek Olympic glory.

Will they be successful? Who am I to ask? If my ability to make predictions was any good, CNN would currently be dominated by the doings in the second Clinton administration.

But going in, I like our side's chances.

True, the NHL players will not be taking part in this tournament. That decision was announced almost a year ago. I concurred with it at the time (as if my approval mattered) and I still go along with it. These guys in the NHL are very well paid to try and bring the Stanley Cup to the cities where they work. Most of us would have to get very lucky in the lottery to see the kind of money these fellows make every year, so I can understand why the league might have a problem with some of the teams' members travelling to the other side of the world and risking injury in an endeavour that brings limited benefit to their employers.

Get used to it folks, Auston Matthews is not going to be playing for Team Canada. Our boys will have to seek Olympic gold without him. Actually, since he was born in California, Matthews would be playing for the team representing the U.S.A., if anyone.

The NHL guys are going to be staying close to home, doing the jobs they get paid to do. That's fine with me.

True, the Canadian team will not be benefitting from the top hockey talent this country has to offer. But is that not the case with the other countries that will be taking part in the Olympics? Hockey is played in many lands, and the NHL has scouts searching these lands for top talent. And the very best are usually induced to sell their services in a

North American city for umpteen million dollars every year. So it's not Canada that's getting the short end here. There are very fine players from Russia, Sweden, the Czech Republic, etc. who are not going to be able to go to PyeongChang. Indeed there are splendid players from the United States who will not be taking part, and that includes Matthews.

The point is the top players in the world will not be taking part in the Olympics for any country, which would seem to level the field.

It would be nice if only the best in the world were vying for Olympic glory, but in another sense, it's really not practical. Almost all of the best hockey players on this planet are in the NHL, and they have other obligations. And the point has already been made that they are very well paid to address those obligations. It is a pity, but it's also the way things are.

Besides, is it really that bad? While these guys might not be capturing the attention of the audience during Hockey Night in Canada, some of them have suited up for NHL matches, and you don't get to do that unless you're very, very good at playing the game. And some of the others might be looking at NHL careers in the days to come. The Olympics are a pretty good forum in which to make an impression of big-league scouts, wouldn't you say?

What it's going to boil down to is a group of fine young hockey players are going to be wearing Canada's colours in the coming Games, and no one really knows how well they will do. But the fact is these guys were good enough to make the team, and when it comes to hockey in this country, that is saying an enormous amount. They may not be vying for the Stanley Cup this year, but they are very, very good, and they might pull a few surprises on us and the rest of the world.

The Games are going to start in a couple of weeks, and I'm predicting here and now that they are going to hold our interest as things progress. They may or may not win gold. For all any of us know, they might be among the first teams to be eliminated. Isn't that what makes these events so interesting? We try to anticipate what's going to come.

Even if the Canadians are excused early, there will still be some quality games to entertain the true hockey fans out there. After all, Leaf fans have been watching the Stanley Cup final for 50 years, without a Leaf in sight.

And even if the worst-case scenario is realized, there will still take a couple of games for that to play out, and then there are always the Leafs. That's where Matthews will be playing. Let's all hope he stays healthy, and let's all hope the Leafs stop blowing third-period leads.



Bill Rea

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Trudeau breaks sections of the Conflict of Interest Act

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It was about a year ago when my colleague, Blaine Calkins (Red Deer-Lacombe), wrote Ethics Commissioner Mary Dawson regarding serious concerns raised about Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's Christmas 2016 vacation to a private island in the Bahamas.

The Commissioner released her report on this vacation Dec. 20, and sadly, it confirmed those concerns. It is yet another example of the current Liberal government's arrogance and disrespect for rules.

Canadians remember the Prime Minister's widely covered Christmas 2016 holiday vacation he took with Seamus O'Regan, M.P. (St. John's South-Mount Pearl) and the President of the Liberal Party of Canada to the private island of the Aga Khan in the Bahamas. Canadians remember this trip not only for ethical concerns, but also for the cost to the taxpayer. Last September, we learned the trip cost Canadian taxpayers more than \$215,000, 70 per cent higher than

the \$127,187 tab first tabled in Parliament. Then in December, the Ethics Commissioner released her report on the ethical concerns of this same vacation.

Commissioner Dawson found that Prime Minister Trudeau broke four sections of the Conflict of Interest Act, which include accepting gifts that could influence decision-making; not recusing himself from discussions that could further private interests; failing to arrange his private affairs to avoid this opportunity; and accepting travel on a

non-commercial aircraft. These are considerable breaches of the Act and Canadians are rightfully concerned by the Prime Minister's questionable ethical behaviour.

Following the release of the Commissioner's report Dec. 20, Prime Minister Trudeau apologized during a press conference. We, the Conservative Official Opposition, accept his apology for breaking the law, but it's unfortunate that this issue dragged out for a year, and the Prime Minister misled Canadians and continually dodged questions about

his behaviour. It seems Justin Trudeau believes that the rules shouldn't apply to people like him. He must start recognizing that it is the Prime Minister's job — nobody else's — to ensure he is following the law.

If the last year has taught us anything, it is that Prime Minister Trudeau and his Liberal government have continued to make questionable ethical decisions and that they are looking more and more like the Liberal governments of old. Canadians deserve better than a Prime Minister who believes there is one set of rules for Liberals and their friends and another set of rules for everybody else.

Conversely, the Conservative Official Opposition spent the last year standing up for hardworking Canadians who pay their taxes and play by the rules. We've held Prime Minister Trudeau and his government accountable for unethical behaviour. We will continue to stay focused on holding them accountable when they fail to play by the rules or deliver results for Canadians.

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Stay safe while driving in winter conditions

With the arrival of cold, wintery weather, road safety should be at the forefront of everybody's mind, particularly in light of some recent tragic accidents on Dufferin-Caledon roads and across Ontario.

Our community has suffered a number of serious accidents, including fatalities on our roadways this winter.

Driving safe on our roadways takes our complete focus. We need to be careful when driving to be in control and leave extra time to get where we are going. Simply put, winter driving is different. Drive for the weather conditions and allow extra space and time for maneuvers. Steer gently and avoid hard braking, quick acceleration or abrupt gear changes. If you do find yourself skidding, stop braking, and steer into the skid.

That said, even with cautious driving, some of our local highways are in need of safety improvements. I have been working with the Town of Mono to make Highway 10 north of Camilla and south of Primrose two lanes. Together we have raised concerns directly to the Minister of Transportation about the safety on that stretch of road and the turn off onto Mono Centre Road onto Highway 10.

Advocacy on the behalf of municipalities and residents can work. In 2013, I was successful in convincing the Ministry of Transportation to install a northbound and southbound left turning lane at Olde Base Line Road and Highway 10 in Caledon. I also successfully advocated for transverse pavement markings and temporary and periodic deployments of speed-activated feedback signs around Caledon village.

I also have been calling for better winter road maintenance. Since the Liberals reduced maintenance standards in 2009 from a two-hour bare road standard after a snow to eight hours, I have been hearing about concerning examples of road maintenance. That is why the PC Caucus and I have been calling for the Liberals to restore the standard back to two hours.



FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

More can be done. That is why I am going to continue to work with your local municipalities and residents to ensure the right investments are being made in our roads throughout Dufferin-Caledon.

Please contact my office if you have suggestions for road safety improvements or concerns at sylvia.jonesco@pc.ola.org or 1-800-265-1603.

Take care and drive safe this winter.

Improving mental health services in Ontario

It is estimated that one in five Canadians have experienced a mental health or addiction problem.

By the time Canadians reach the age of 40, one in two will experience a mental illness. Research also indicates that 70 per cent of mental health problems emerge during childhood or adolescence. A recent report from Children's Mental Health Ontario shows that children are waiting an average of 18 months to receive mental health services. A new study from the Canadian Medical Association Journal found that the majority of Ontarians treated in an emergency room after a suicide attempt are not seen by a psychiatrist within six months. Clearly, the current mental health system in Ontario is not providing the support and care that Ontarians deserve.

From my work on the Select Committee on Mental Health and Addictions, I heard directly from many Ontarians are being let down by the mental health system. In 2010, MPPs from all parties came together and offered 96 recommendations on how to improve the mental health system in Ontario. It is clear from recent reports that the Liberal government has not addressed these concerns. It's time that mental health issues get the same attention as physical health.

Patrick Brown and the Progressive Conservative Caucus believe that it is time for the largest mental-health investment in Canadian provincial history that will be used to build a comprehensive mental health system. Our plan will add an additional \$1.9 billion to match the federal government's fund-

ing commitment to ensure that all Ontarians have access to mental health services when they need them.

This improved mental-health system will build on existing investments in mental health by directing funding to priority areas. One of these priority areas is the investment that will expand access to mental health services, such as support for suicide prevention counselling. Another priority is the need to invest in the Alzheimer Society of Canada's First Link program to help people diagnosed with dementia.

We also recognize that reducing wait times for mental health services for youth and children should be made a priority in this province. Through targeted investments into youth and children's mental health services across the province, including funding for mental health support services on Ontario's college and university campuses, and the youth and children of Ontario will be able to access the services they need when they need them. Additionally, elementary and secondary school will see an increase in supports for services targeted at improving mental health and well-being, including funding awareness campaigns. Our plan represents a real opportunity to address the serious and ongoing issues in Ontario's mental health system.

To read the full Select Committee on Mental Health and Addictions report including the recommendations, please visit my website at <http://sylviajonesmpp.ca/>

Community building is good business

By Sandra Sharpe
Executive Assistant
Mayor's Office

Do you know what can happen when 100 Caledon business women get together?

Raise money for starters — \$10,000 to be exact. In one hour.

Why?

For many reasons, but I would argue that we as business people need to inject ourselves into the communities we are a part of.

The group that I belong to, 100 Women Who Care Caledon, decided that raising funds was one way we could contribute to the community.

Why is this type of community building important to businesses?

- You get a better understanding of the community and clients you serve/service.
- It builds corporate/team moral.
- It allows for networking and collaboration opportunities.
- It improves name and brand recognition in the community.
- It just feels great!

There are other ways to contribute. Besides raising money, the trick is to get your team involved in something that you all feel passionate about.

Earlier this year, we spent a Sunday evening chopping vegetables and making soup with a room full of strangers for Family

Transition Place, a shelter for abused women and their families. We heard stories of resilience and new beginnings. We learned the value of a warm bowl of soup made by one person for another. There wasn't a dry eye in the room, and it wasn't the onions.

In quantifying the outcomes from that exercise, I would say that it humanized us to each other, strengthened our working relationships and helped us empathize better with the residents we serve.

You may be wondering how you can get started or which community group, cause or charity you should connect with. There are many ways you can get involved.

Caledon Meals on Wheels, for example, enlists members of the business community to deliver meals every March for their March for Meals.

And there are many other local charities and not-for-profits that offer opportunities for meaningful, community-focused team-building. Personally, I support Caledon Meals on Wheels as a Board Member because I care about seniors who are isolated in our community.

If you're still not sure where to devote your talent and energy, agencies such as Volunteer MBC (volunteermbc.org) can help find the right fit for you and your organization.

So why not make community building part of your 2018 business goals?

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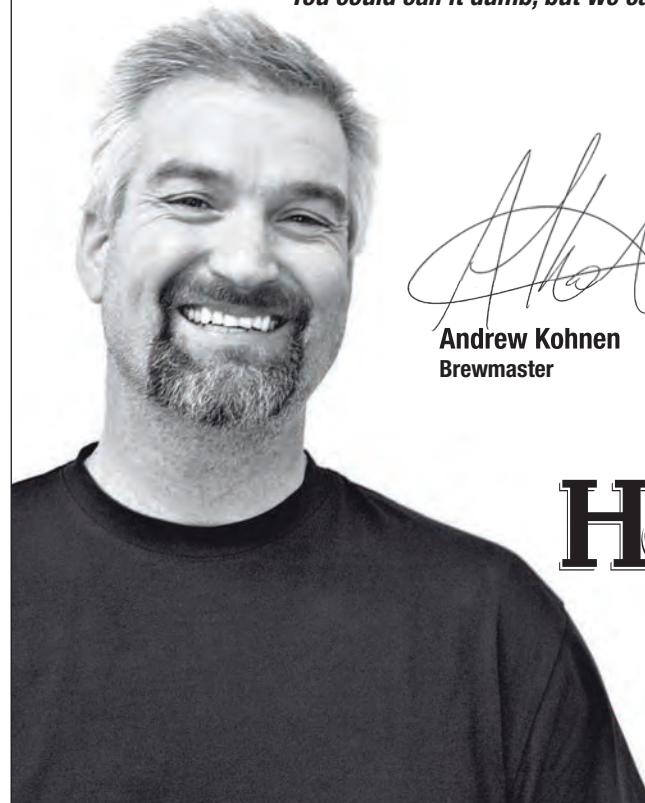


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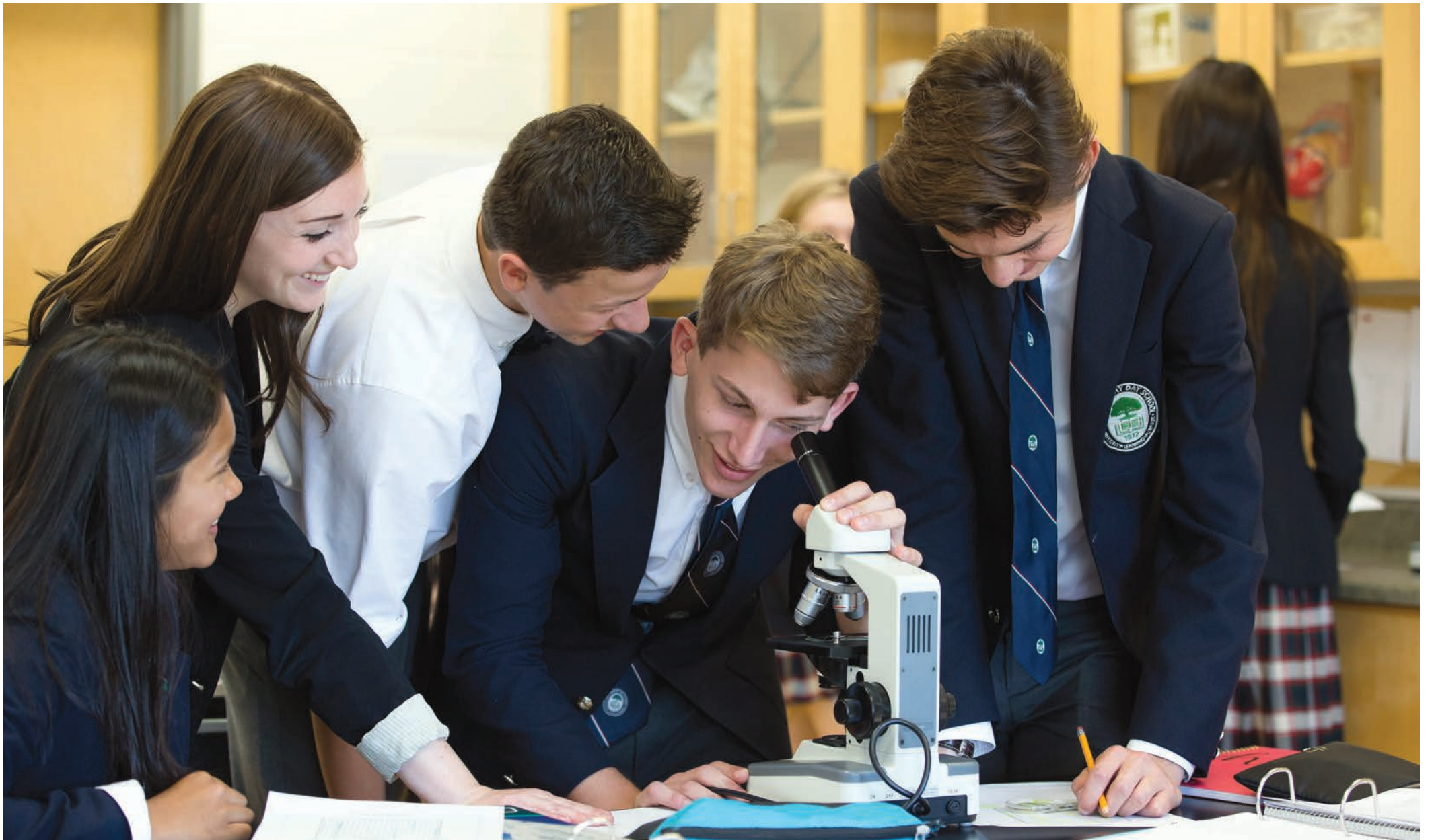
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Golden Hawks looking strong heading to post-season

By Jake Courtepatte
As the winners of four of their last five games, the Caledon Golden Hawks are poised to make a splash in this year's Provincial Junior Hockey League post-season.

It has yet to be determined who their opponent will be in the first playoff round, with five games left on the regular season schedule, but they certainly put fear in potential opponent the Midland Flyers in a 9-2 shellacking Sunday night.

With Friday's game postponed due to weather, meaning a week-long break for the Hawks in action, there was certainly no rust in the first period at Caledon East when they scored four unanswered goals on 13 shots.

It was 6-0 early in the second before Midland broke the goose egg, though Caledon rebounded with three straight again in the third, before Midland's second of the game came with less than two minutes to go.

Marc Simonetta led the way with a four-point night, while captain Matt Magliozzi

chipped in three of his own, as did Daniel Di Cristofaro and Everett Flewelling.

Newcomer Chase Krompocker was stellar between the pipes, making 22 saves on



Caledon's Matthew Drumonde skates the puck up the ice in the Golden Hawks' 9-2 win over the Midland Flyers at Caledon East Sunday.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

24 attempts to bring his record to 4-2-0 in a Hawks' jersey.

Though the last regular season meeting between the two, the squads could be meeting again in a potential first round match come February. The Hawks currently occupy fourth-place in the standings, lined up with the fifth-place Schomberg Cougars, but are just one point behind the currently stagnant Penetang Kings.

The Hawks have had the Flyers' number all year, outscoring them 38-15 in six meetings. They have also beaten the Cougars in four of their six regular season meetings.

Both scenarios would give Caledon

home-ice advantage at Caledon East, where they have been impressive this year with an 11-6-0-1 record.

Two more games on the schedule between the Hawks and the Kings could determine the future for both sides, including the final game of the regular season, Jan. 28 in Caledon.

The two also face off this Friday in Penetang, before Caledon returns home Sunday to host the Alliston Hornets, the second-last home game of the season.

Puck drop Sunday is set for 7 p.m.

For stats, schedules and more information, visit www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com

A bitter cold bonus: ice fishing has started at Island Lake

By Todd Taylor

The record-breaking cold that has lingered in this part of Canada since well before Christmas finally produced a bonus for area residents.

With temperatures 10 to 20 degrees below normal for this time of the year, ice has long since formed on Island Lake and Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) has decided it's safe to permit ice fishing.

Heated hut rentals are \$26 per person for a half-day (4.5 hours) and \$36 maximum per day per person weekdays or \$55.54 for weekends and holidays, plus a \$1.77 per-person reservation fee (HST is added to all transactions).

CVC members receive a 15 per cent discount on all rentals, and seniors qualify for a 20 per cent discount.

Reservations are available by phone or online up to 3:30 p.m. the previous day. After that, rentals are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Check for hut availability by calling 1-800-367-0890.

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Hawks victorious at International Silver Stick



The minor peewee AA Caledon Hawks tied the host Redmen 1-1 in round-robin play at the Newmarket International Silver Stick tournament Saturday, enroute to a championship win.

Photo by Jake Courtepatte

By Jake Courtepatte
The Caledon Hawks minor peewee AA Hawks are entering the OMHA playdowns on fire, after winning the prestigious International Silver Stick competition in Newmarket Saturday.

Taking a 13-game winning streak into the tournament, the largest international tournament in the world, hosting close to 80 teams, the Hawks earned a 2-0-2 record in the round-robin to earn a Saturday evening semi final berth.

With victories over the Birmingham Rangers and Whitby Wildcats, and a pair of ties with the Vaughan Rangers and Newmarket Redmen, the Hawks were able to best the Redmen 3-1 in their semi final rematch.

Sunday's final had the Hawks pitted against Vaughan, the only other undefeated team in the tournament, in a tight match that had the Hawks take the cham-

ampionship by a score of 4-3.
Locked in a round-robin series in the first stage of the OMHA playdowns with the Halton Hills Thunder, Niagara Falls Flyers, Oakville Rangers and Burlington Eagles, the Hawks have jumped out to an early lead by downing the Thunder 5-2 for their 13th straight league win.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Alison Farrell

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School



Isaac Soward

Humberview Secondary School

This 15-year-old plays power on the school's girls' varsity volleyball team, which is currently in first place in its division. She's also hoping to try out for field lacrosse later in the school year. Away from school, she enjoys snowboarding. The Grade 10 student lives in Mono.

This Grade 9 student is the skip for the school's mixed novice curling team, and he said they played well in their first tournament, but didn't win. He said it was the first time out for some of the members. He was active in cross-country running in the fall, and was one of the few Grade 9 boys to compete at ROPSSAA, notching a personal best time of 17:58. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton.



Elizabeth Abbi

Mayfield Secondary School



Samantha Spagnol

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This 15-year-old is a member of the school's swim team, who specializes in the 50-metre back stroke. She's competed in two meets so far this season, and did better than expected. She also enjoys volleyball and is planning to go out for badminton and maybe softball at school this year. Away from school, she used to be part of the Swim Time Club in Woodbridge. The Grade 10 student lives in Brampton.

This Grade 12 student plays centre on the school's varsity hockey team, which has opened up its season with a 4-1 record. She's also looking forward to playing attack on the school's field lacrosse team later this year, and she was also part of the flag football team. In the community, she plays rep hockey for the Brampton Canadettes. The 17-year-old lives in Bolton.

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It will be a chance to rekindle a love of Canadian winter traditions and the great outdoors at the Alton Mill Arts Centre's ninth annual Fire & Ice Festival.

It will be Jan. 20 and 21 at the Mill. In advance of the PyeongChang Olympics in February, Alton Mill invites families and visitors of all ages to rediscover the "thrills and chills" of winter activities, sports and culture, including bonfires, authentic outdoor pond hockey, skating, curling and the return of a fan favourite for the younger set: the super snow slide.

Highlights of the 2018 festival will include an after-dusk fire sculpture Saturday evening in the Mill's outdoor Annex Courtyard, crafted in secret by Brian Oates, accompanied by a musical playlist created by local artist Paul Morin, and sponsored by Fireball Cinnamon Whisky.

Throughout the afternoon, both Saturday and Sunday, visitors are invited to watch magic unfold in real time as ice carvers Brian Oates, John McCartney, Chis von Innerebner, Winston Uytendobbogart, Jim Menken, Cam Menken, Fiona Legg and Monica Bishop transform blocks of ice into a garden of imaginative sculptures. Toronto-based contemporary artist Ryan Pechnick will bring the ice indoors with an evolving installation of ice and ink in the Pond Gallery. Stay warm, and cozy up to the bonfire on the rinkside Millpond Terrace, or watch as the Mill's ceramic artist Ann Randeraad demonstrates raku firing in an outdoor kiln Saturday afternoon.

Arts Centre co-founder Jeremy Grant said that the festival is, at its core, a community event, where families and visitors can gather together and celebrate arts and culture through shared experiences.

The studios and galleries of the restored industrial arts complex are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the festival. Visitors can plan to warm up inside, and wander through open studios and galleries or pre-register for a class or workshop with Mill studio artists.

Mark Grice will hosts an Open Studio Sunday in the Bridge Workshop where students will be guided through the process of painting an image of their choice, CJ Shelton will hosts a Words of Fire workshop, resulting in the creation of a group Mandala, and The Hive is offering exploratory Give it a Whirl! workshops for beginners interested in trying the ancient art of encaustic painting at 1 and 3 p.m. both days. Participants should contact instructors to register; full details including cost and times are available online at altonmill.ca

On the Mill's main floor, gallery shows will include, Synergy, a vibrant collection of collaborative works by regional artists in the Headwaters Arts Gallery, and Essential Reflections, mesmerizing photography-based works in the Noodle Gallery by Joanna Bell, Jessica Lin and Bryant Serre, with an opening reception Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Rare Threads, the Mill's fibre design and fashion market, will host a

Nordic-inspired event with vodka sampling, Icelandic cake, and high-fashion outerwear designs by Therma Kōta and Canadian designer Linda Lundström, as well as fair-trade vendor TresBello. Gallery Gemma Jewellery invites festival goers aged 18 and older to guess the number of colourful crystals in a glass for their chance to win a gemstone.

Gourmandissimo Café will provide hot beverages and warm meals both indoors and out, for the festival weekend, outdoors on the grounds of the historic mill. The outdoor menu has everything from barbecue to Beaver Tails. Also on hand will be Love's Sweetness, serving their sticky sweet Maple Syrup snow pops. Additional beverages for visitors aged 19 years and older will be available on the upper level of the Mill, with a Toonie Tastings set-up in the Falls Gallery, featuring local producers Grand Spirits Distillery, Badlands Brewing Company, Heartwood Farm and Goodlot Farmstead Brewing Co. There will be a cash bar in the Pond Gallery.

What winter festival is complete without Pond Hockey?

Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Maple Leaf alumnus Gary Leeman will join teams of all ages and abilities taking part in the ninth annual Alton Millpond Hockey Classic. A few tickets are still available for the Hot Stove Lounge (\$25 each, in-person at Gourmandissimo Café in the Alton Mill, or by contacting hockey@altonmill.ca), which will run from 6 to 11 p.m. and feature pub food, a cash bar, 50-50 prizes, a

silent auction and the Toronto Maple Leafs playing the Ottawa Senators on the big-screen in the Millrace Room. Over the last eight years, sponsors and participants have raised more than \$70,000 towards the Alton Millpond Rehabilitation Project.

Participants and spectators alike are welcome to visit altonmillpondhockey.ca for more details.

This year marks the return of the Fire & Ice photo competition. Fine art photographers are encouraged to take their best snaps throughout the weekend and submit their digital photographs online no later than Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. under the categories: Fire Sculpture Burn, Pond Hockey, and General Festival (additional categories may be added at jurors' discretion). The grand prize winner will receive a month of exhibition space in the Falls Gallery. Details are available on the Alton Mill website and Facebook page.

Admission to the Fire & Ice Festival is "pay what you can," with a suggested donation of \$10 per adult, \$5 per child, or \$25 per family. Free parking and a shuttle bus are offered from off-site parking lots. Activities are subject to change without notice, and weather conditions may affect outdoor programming.

The 2018 festival is sponsored by Fireball Cinnamon Whisky, Heartwood Farm & Cidery and Van Harten Surveying Inc.

For more details, follow the Fire & Ice event page on Facebook, or visit altonmill.ca

King's bantam curlers exude potential and excitement

By Shellee Morning
King Curling Club

"We all have a lot of fun together as a team and really like curling together" said Kayla Emmerton of the King Lions Bantam curling team.

Emmerton, who plays vice, is joined by Ethan Mumford as the skip, Rachel Fenning as second and Cameron Sheardown as lead in their first year as a team and first year in their East 1 Division of the Youth Interclub League of Toronto Curling Association (TCA). Coach Julie Oakley said that there were so many kids signed up this year, TCA had to divide the West and East Divisions into two groups to accommodate the increased interest of youth curlers. Each division has 12 teams that play a round-robin format within their roster to determine division title winners. The winners from Division 1 will play against Division 2 for the overall championship trophy.

Teams from Aurora, Oshawa, Unionville, Richmond Hill, Toronto, Leaside, East York and Newmarket make up the East 1 Division rotating the youth games between each club. The format allows youth curlers to experience games on different ice surfaces as well and the chance to meet other curlers among their age group. The age range for bantam is 13 to 15 and King's team is well represented with four resilient, energetic and fun kids that really do gel with each other. The smiles they generate on the ice while playing is contagious and one can't help but cheer them on. King Lions hold a 2-4 record so far this season with more games to

go. They will use this year as a learning year, being the rookies of the field. But make no mistake. With their competitive attitude and the high willingness to learn, these kids will no doubt be

seeing their names at the top of the list.

After a tough loss this past weekend against Division leaders Donalda Dragons, Mumford and his squad never gave up and did so with smiles on their

faces. Even with the score out of reach, and the Donalda Skip ready to shake hands, they were inspired to carry on and play the seventh end.

Coach Oakley commented on her team, saying "that they are such a great group of kids to work with and always come to the rink with a great attitude."

When working with a team that is keen and passionate about their sport, and encourages each other like these kids do, Oakley said "it's exciting to imagine where these kids will go with the potential they have. The more experience they, get the better they get, and they will be contenders."

King Lions next game is Feb. 4 against the host team of the Leaside Lancers (0-5-1).

With the sport of curling growing across the nation as well as our local clubs, it is so refreshing to watch our youth enjoy what they do for fun without the pressures of having to be the best or the not-needed tension between kids, coaches and parents. Curling is a non-contact sport that has a unique approach to its competition, whether it be on a recreational or competitive level. There are no referees, and the players themselves conclude on the deciding scores or measures. Players shake hands and wish their opponent good curling before the game. Players will also congratulate their opponent on a great shot, shake hands when the match is over and then join them for a social gathering after the game.

King Curling club wishes their bantams continued success and good curling for the remainder of the year.



King Lions Bantam curling team is led by Skip Ethan Mumford, with Kayla Emmerton as vice, Rachel Fenning second, and Cameron Sheardown as lead.

Photo by Shellee Morning

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 In lieu of flowers Beth requests you take a friend out for a refreshment of their choice.
 A Memorial Celebration of Beth's life will be held on Saturday January 20th, 2018 at 2:30 pm at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St. Orangeville.
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HILTON, Joan Dianne
 Beloved wife, mother and friend, passed away peacefully on January 10, 2018 at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville in her 76th year. She is survived by her sons Donald (wife Danielle) and Robert and was predeceased by her husband Robert A Hilton (2008).
 Memorial service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre* 21 First St. Orangeville on Friday, January 19, 2018 at 1:30 pm. Reception to follow.
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 Visitation will be at *The Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, January 19, 2018 between 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m.
 Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, January 20, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at the Shelburne Kingdom Hall, 156245 Hwy #10 (north of Shelburne) with any overflow to be tied in to the service at The Town and Country Room at the Centre Dufferin Community Complex, 200 Fiddle Park Lane, Shelburne, Ontario. Refreshments will be served at the The Town and Country Room following the service.
 In lieu of flowers, Branka would appreciate donations be made to The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. A tree will be planted in memory of Branka in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.
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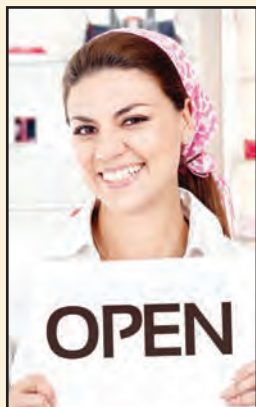
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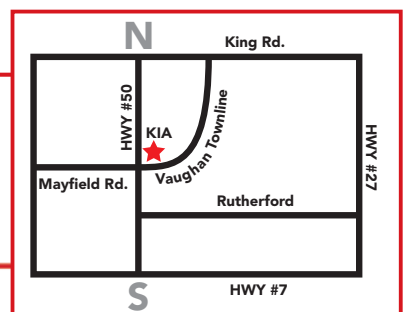
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